American plan of looking ahead, while we are dopting the old European plan of looking to the past for precedents. The policy of "might is right" is the one which British statesmen have laid down for themselves. They do not care a fig for Scott, or Phillimore, or Vattel, any more. Let us also throw precedents over board, and have a plan and policy of our own, suited to the spirit of the age.

THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE SOUTH .- The mission upon which Mr. Fish and Bishop Ames have just set out is one purely of charity, unnected with politics in any way. They go South to visit the prisons where our soldiers are confined, to take care of them and look after their welfare, and for no other purpose-The selection of these gentlemen-one of them a Christian minister-has been made with a view to divest their errand of all political complexion, although some of the Southern papers pretend to think that they go as spies into their camps. We see no reason why their philanthropic mission should be restricted. If the rebels choose to send commissioners North to take care of their prisoners there would not be the least objection to their doing so, nor would their missionaries be molested in any way. We trust, therefore, that the benevot gentlemen who have started for the South on their errand of mercy will be permitted to perform their duties without let or hindrance.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

The continued bad weather of the past week has inte fered, more or less, with the business of the theatres. However strong the inducement, it requires resolution t face the cold and slush of such evenings as we have had. If, therefore, the receipts of the theatres have fallen off Bomewhat, it is attributable less to the absence of attraction than to a wholesome dread of soaked garments and tors' bills.

day, with Flotows "Martha." We have recorded the success that attended the first appearance of Miss Kellogg in the role of Henrietta, a part to which she had decareful study, in the conviction, warranted by the sult, that she would make her mark in it. It is due to our talented young countrywoman to say that no one who seeded her in it, Italian or German, has more correndered the librettist's idea of the character given more agreeable expression to its peculi We have never heard "The Last Rose of Sumbetter sung, even by Adelina Patti, who prided herelf on her execution of that beautiful air. On Friday the "Trovatore" was given to a splendid house, Miss Hinkley winning great applause, both vocally and ar-istically, by her really excellent impersonation of Leonora. The two evenings' performances in Brooklyn were not, in a pesuniary sense, good, musical enthusiasm there being spasmodic, and dependent on a variety of Jocal Inducements. "Martha" was to have been permed on Saturday; but owing to the temporary indis-lition of Miss Keilogg the management had to substi-e "Don Pasquale" for it. Susini's impersonation of eccentric old bachelor is a picture that is in itself , at the New York Academy, a double attractionloletta of Miss Kellogg, a performance of unmis-ble genius, and the debut of Signor Ypolito, first aritone of the Maretzek troupe, a singer of whom many attering things are said. Other proximate appear-nces are spoken of. That of Madame Borchard res promised at the commencement of the season, and here was an intimation that Madame de Lussan, a inger favorably known to our New York and Brooklyn ses, was preparing herself for her debut. We trust ese agreeable anticipations are not to be disap-

this week.—"The Poor Gentleman," "Town and Country," and "Speed the Plough." To-night, "She Stoops to Conquer," which has been drawing so largely, will be

tinues on the bills. If our Yankee relation were but half as popular in England as he is at this establishment, we might man our fingers at all threats of foreign interven-

card for the management at Niblo's. The "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be played on Wednesday next the last time. "Romeo and Juliet" will be given gening, with a cast such as is but rarely seen here. its production is not as yet fixed.

There is a strong bill at the Winter Garden to-night. e's standard comedy of "Married Life" will be followed by a ballet divertissement, in which the autiful Spanish dancer, Senorita Cubas, Sener Ximenes and a corps de ballet will appear, to conclude with the Shree finest acts of the "Naiad Queen." This is enough

The "Soirces Françaises" at Irving Hall are pa croated by the citic of our fashionable society. The mext performance takes place on Monday next, when there will be given the proverb, "Quand on yent tuer There is some idea of giving a series of these charming ormances in Brooklyn. There can be no prettier ijou theatre for the purpose than the Athenæum.

Mr. Gottschalk's first concert takes place on Tuesday formances after this week, all the principal singers being

engaged for these concerts.

Mr. Forrest commences a series of eight of his Shaks-perian and other performances at the Brooklyn Acadeent piece each night, and will open with "King Lear." New scenary is to be provided for each play, and the great tragedian will be supported by the same company that played with him in Boston and Philadelpia. We are re-

Meesrs. Mills and Mollenhauer give the first of their classical soirces this evening at Dodworth's saloon, op-posite Eleventh street, Broadway. The reputation of these distinguished artists insures for them a crowded

phia. On Monday next they enter upon the fifth week of their engagement. On the 10th they open at the Front street theatre, Baltimore, where they will remain for a couple of weeks. After that they proceed to Washington, Their success at Philadelphia has been very great. Both management and artists have reaped a rich harvest from

Mr. Chanfrau commences an engagement at Columbus, Ohio, this evening. From thence he proceeds to St. Louis, where he appears on the 17th.

Miss Kimberly & playing at St. Louis to excellent

mess under its spirited manager, Mr. J. C. Myers. Mrs. Augusta Page has made a highly successful debut as Juliet ("Romeo and Juliet") at the New Opera House,

The clever young tragedienne, Miss Kate Bateman, ann - nees an engagement this evening at the Boston Mu-

A new sensation drama, entitled "Mabel, or, the Child of the Battle Field," is to be produced at the New Bowery to night. It will be followed by the fairy spectacle of

"Cherry and Fair Star." Messrs. For & Lingard take to-day. Our contemporaries concur with the great show-men in attributing to this ministure epitome of humanity ail the qualities, all the versatility and all the accom-plishments of an Admirable Crichton on a duodecimo

Dan Rice, the prince of jesters, and his troupe of performing animals, have been drawing crowds to the Old Bowery (Stickney's Circus) during the week. It is worth

while passing an evening in witnessing these unique ex-sibilitions of equine intelligence and mulish docility. Eryants' is doing an excellent business. There are ome slight changes in the bill for this week. At Hooley's the new burlesque of "Jane Asbore" is having an im-

Graven, entitled "Fine Reiche Frau," was successfully produced on Friday last at the Stadt theatre. The part of Athalie Grandville was sustained by Mile Klein

blishment. It is entitled "Orphous in der Unterwelt."

her accustomed ability. The piece was repeated on Sat A comic opera by Creusioux (music by Offenbach) is in preparation, and will shortly be brought out at this esta

Adelina Patti is singing in opera at Brussels, under the direction of Signor Merelli, with whom she played at Her engagement is for two months, dating from the 15th of January. She goes from Brussals to Vienna Mr. F. B. Conway is playing at Sadlers Wells, London Mrs. D. P. Bowers is at the Lyceum.

Miss Jane Countes opened at the Haymarket, London, as Constance, in the "Love Chase," on Saturday, January 4, and was well received by both press and public. Speaking of the performance, the London Times of the 6th says:—Her appearance is decidedly in her favor, her figure being slight but ladylike and commanding, her face well formed and intelligent, her manners graceful and easy, and her reading is generally good. If Constance were merely a highborn young lady, who took a spiteful pleasure in tormenting her poor victim of a lover, ther would be nothing to desire in Misa Coombes' representa

ondon, on the 20th ult. one Raymond, the well known manager and

Mrs. S. C. Hall's Irish nevel of "The Whitebo form the subject of dramas to be produced at the Surrey and Victoria theatres, London. At the former the ver-sion will be furnished by Mr. Plunkett, whilst at the lat-ter it professes to be adapted from the French translation, "Los Enfants Blanc."

rather a failure at the Odeon, owing to a preconcerted op-position which was got up against the piece. The audi-ence were both unjust and unreasonable, for they dis-played hostility in many parts which, under other cir-

The celebrated Liszt, who is wintering at Rome, has ist terminated an oratorio entitled "Santa Elizabett." Madame Ristori has been very successful in St. Peters burg. The Emperor and Empress went to see her in Murie Stuart, and the former, after the curtain had fallen on the last act, went to her room to congratulate and applaud her. The public were not content with calling be to the front during the representation, but they also recalled her eight or ten times at the end of each scene. Mme. Pauline Viardot is about to appear for the first

time as Leonora in "La Favorita," at the Grand Opera, Paris. M. Faure takes the character of the King. A correspondent of one of the Paris papers writes from

The Roman police are at this moment in a state of great embarrassment. The opera of the "Duc Foscari," one of the most popular in Italy, has just been played at the Apollo theatre, and, though performed many times before at Rome, the police have just discovered in it these

Cedi, cedi, rinunzia al poter,
O vecchio padra misero.
A che ti glovo il trono?

—(Yield, yield, give up your power, O, unfortunate old father. Of what use is the throne to your) The police, fearful that these words will be received with tremendous applause, do not know what to do, and cannot decide whother to suppress the passage or forbid the performance of the opera, such is the delicate position of the moment.

February Term of the Law Courts. This being the first Menday of the month, the business of the law term will commence in the various courts. There are no new cases to allude to. We must, however, say that there has been a dearth of business for the las month. The courts are always ready, but very many of the lawyers make excuses, either for their own conve-nence or for the conjured up necessities of their clients. It is a frequent occurrence to hear the calendar run down before eleven o'clock, and the Judges are then obliged to leave without transacting any business.

CALENDAR FOR THIS DAY,
SUPREME COURT—CINCUIT.—Part 1.—Nos. 1595, 2045,
123, 660, 8, 125, 301, 540, 839, 868, 928, 1106, 1145,
1160, 1162, 1168, 1264, 1266, 1259, 1316. Part 2 will
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SUPRIMER COURT—SPRIAL TRIM.—Nos. 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27. (Demurrers only.)

SUPRIMOR COURT.—Part 1.—Nos. 651, 797, 1915, 1989, 2753, 2863, 3003, 3005, 2927, 2981, 2997, 3041, 437, 1343, 1139. Part 2.—Nos. 422, 1136, 2770, 2984, 3052, 3058, 3110, 3186, 3194, 3220, 2164, 3008, 1912, 3488, 3196, 3054

COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—Nos. 780, 817, 818, 756, 680, 229, 830, 831, 832, 834, 798, 835, 837, 838, 840. Part.—(One hour causes.) Nos. 3754, 3423, 3971, 3499, 836, ——, 1429, 1759, 884, 1751, 1377, 3474, 1581.

Move in the Board of Councilmen. The following letter from David T. Valentine, the tim onored Clerk of the Common Council, is manly, fearles and explicit. It speaks for itself:-

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To the Honorank the Boarp of Councilmus:—

Having observed in the proceedings of your honorable body a resolution offered by one of your members, requiring the Clerk of the Common Council to give information to the Board in respect to certain matters therein enumerated, connected with the publication of the Corporation Manual, I bog leave (although the resolution was not adopted) to communicate to your honorable body all the information I can give you on the subject.

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And first I deem it due to myself to repel any inference which may be drawn from that resolution and from the debate upon it in reference to the sale and reservation of any copies of the Manual.

I have never reserved any number to myself, nor has the number sold during the three years mentioned in the resolution, exceeded twenty-five copies in all, nor was the amount recived for them over fifty dollars. These were sold to strangers to whom I did not feel authorized to present them, and the proceeds being so trifling, I have felt justified in expending the amount in matters connected with the library.

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With regard to the other queries proposed in the resolution, it should be recollected that I am not an executive officer of the city government. No agreement has been made by me for any part of the work. All that I have done has been to certify to the performance of the labor. This has been done by me precisely in the same manner as in all other cases of work done for the department over which I have control. The printers scale of prices I have never seen. The Finance Department has the auditing of the bills. The action of that department has no doubt been characterized by its usual carofulness, and the bills have been properly audited.

its usual carefulness, and the bills have been properly audited.

I may be allowed to say in addition that the publication of the "Manual," on the enlarged scale to which it has grown of late years, has been proceeded with from the understood desire of members of the Common Council to have it so compiled. It is for the Common Council, it they desire the publication of such a work, to indicate any change in its character which they may think proper, to which (if I am entrusted with its publication) I shall cheerfully comply. I cannot feel, under the circumstances—the work having extended to an annual series of twenty years duration, under the direct knowledge and sanction of the Common Council—that I am under any responsibility for the expensive character of its publication.

sanction of the Common Council—that I am under any responsibility for the expensive character of its publication.

In respect to that part of the resolution which requires an estimate of the expenses of compiling the Manual for the present year, I respectfully suggest that I have been sensible that the remuneration awarded to me personally has been liberal and flattering. I have never fixed a price upon my labors in that respect, and the amounts voted to me at different periods have been so voted without solicitation on my part. And although I regard my services as worthy of compensation, inasmuch as a great part of the matter which has appeared in the Manual has required very extensive research and labor, yet I cannot bring myself to bargain for them with the Common Council. Whatever they have chosen to give I have gratefully reseived.

If the Common Council choose to limit the number of the edition, or the amount of the appropriation, it will be an indication to me of the character of the work required, if any be required, for the present year.

In reference to that part of the resolution relating to the number of distribution, I will reply as follows:—During the years 1859 and 1860 the editions were four thousand five hundred copies; of these the members of the Common Council received about twenty-eight hundred; the balance were distributed among the heads of departments and their officers, the Supervisors, Police and Alms House departments, public institutions, public libraries, and leading citizens who made application for the same. With respect to the year 1801, the edition was six thousand; of these the members of the Common Council received about therety-eight hundred; the balance were distributed in a similar manner to that before stated.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk Common Council.
JANUARY 31, 1862.

Loyalty of the Virginia Eastern Shore.

We hear little of the Eastern Shore of Virginia since the expusion of the insurgents, but all accounts agree as to the general restoration of the people to loyalty—a process we hope to see repeated wherever our armies march into the insurgent country. The Baltimore correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says:—
I have had a conversation with Colonel 'Purnell, Postmaster of Baltimore, and commander of the Purnell Legion, who has recently arrived from Northampton county, Eastern Shore of Virginia, where he has been for several weeks. The Colonel gives a highly satisfactory representation of matters in that region. All is quiet and peaceful in Account and Northampton since the arrival of the federal troops there. The people, including even those who had been either misled or driven into secession ism, are perfectly satisfied. Fasts of a practical and very agreeable character have convinced them not only of the error into which they had fallen, but that the Gueral government and protection are much better than secessionism. They are now contented, prosperous and happy.

Movements of Governor Dawson, of Utah.

Movements of Governor Dawson, of Utah Governor Dawson, of Utah, arrived here last night, on route for the East. The statement that three of the party who attacked but this side of Salt Lake were killed is

SLEIGHING AND SKATING CARNIVAL.

Sleighing in the Central Park and on th Bloomingdale Road-Snow Here, There, and Everywhere-All Kinds of Vehicles on Runners-Skating on the Central Park-The Coasting Ground for Little

Boys, &c.

The heavy fall of snow on Saturday opened anew another of our winter sports, and the weather being very pleasant yesterday induced a large number of persons to take advantage of the first good chance they have had this season to get a fair sleigh ride. We have had snow before, but not enough to make sleighing of any conse-quence, but the recent fall left a soft bed of about six nches of snow which, becoming somewhat packed by the sun's rays. made the amusement really a pleasure.

THE CENTRAL PARK. On the park there were at least five the on runners, from the four horse double family sleigh to the single horse cutter. At one time the vehicles were so thick in number as to be compelled to proceed almos in procession one after the other, at a somewhat slow speed for cutter riding. As the air was still and mild, the ladies could show their faces without danger of losing their pretty little noses, and although sleighing is generally not considered "worth a rap" without a cold aimos-phore, still in this instance it was far more agreeable to those who were not overloaded with furs.

the robes for the outters. They were composed of dear skins, wolfskins, tiger skins (real or imitation), bear skins, coon skins, buffalo skins and skins of some animals that never entered the ark with Noah. The supposed head and in more than one instance, if the owners of th skins had ever had an opportunity to observe themselves while living in a looking glass or placid stream, they must have frightened themselves with their image, for never did a keeper of a menagerie see such ugly faces as were affixed to some of those heads. One tiger skin had a head on it at least two feet in breadth, with a mouth attached, reaching from here to yonder, and eyes to match; but never did tiger see the like before, or any of his species, Other similar monstrosities were to be ob-served, but not described, and the only apparent object of such must be to frighten the horse that might be following. Many of the coverings for the cutters consisted of woollen and other materials, the colors being more brilliant and diversified than Jacob's garment. Among the vehicles was a double sleigh drawn by four ponies, and was really a "neat turn out." To attempt to particularize others would be more than we could accomplish with our limited space.

THE BLOOMINGDALE BOAD. On the Bloomingdale road the scene was one of life indeed. The vehicles on runners were of too large a number to be estimated or enumerated. Suffice it to say they followed each other in very quick succession. First we would have a milkman's sleigh, the box near the the ground and filled with his wife and her friends, his family and their young friends, &c., the owner driving the animal whose duty it was to draft. This was followed by a couple of cutters, going at two-foffly speed, perhaps bent on a wagor as to who should be first at High Bridge. Gf oourse 'milky' had to give way to let them pass. Next would come a grocer's vehicle, drawn by a sober minded horse, who, while doing his duty, did not care about his more rapidly moving neighbors, but continued to jog, jog, jog, till he got to his destination. "Milky" had no fear of him. Then would come along a gay lot of boys in a crate, who would speed along with a "hi! h!" and a "get up old hous!" They did not seem to care about the danger of their vehicle being scratched by a collision with that of the milkman, but "milky" did, and moved saide. In a short time the Manhattanville stage sleigh would come along, loaded with a happy crowd, bound to have a sleigh ride of seme kind or othor, even if they had to stand on the rail the whole way. A family cutter would next take its turn on the panorama, followed by a vehicle composed of a few pissits hastily knocked together, suitable for once and then let go for firewood. And so we might continue to describe. There were well built vehicles on runners of all kinds and patterns, ornamented and platu; some fresh painted and soft cushions, others without palmi, some with gayly colored and soft cushions, others with no seats at all. Some with furs, some with rugs, and some system by straw. Variety is charming, and here it was be had in all those charms.

The sleighing was very fair; it might have been better, but it might have been worse. From Falkland's Hotel, at the Park entrance, to Manhattanville it was much out up, but after this village was reased it became very pleasa indeed. The vehicles on runners were of too large a number to be estimated or enumerated. Suffice it to say

SEATING ON CENTRAL PARK. In addition to the sleighing, we had good skating yesterday on the Central Park. The ponds were partially cleared of snow in time to lot the ball be raised before cleared of snow in time to lot the ball be raised before neon, and the people allowed to skate. As there were over four inches of snow all over the pond, the removal of the vast mass was a work of no small labor. Therefore, a large body of men, with several snow ploughs drawn by horses and mules, were engaged the whole day, under the superintendence of Mr. Ryan, in removing the same. The snowheaps on each side of the ponds gave patpable evidence of the quantity of snow removed, and although many persons grumble at the Park authorities for not having cleared the whole pond before your if they give the sublect a moment's consideration ties for not having cleared the whole pond before noon, if they give the subject a moment's consideration, they will perceive that it takes time to clear twenty-three acres of ice on the upper pond besides several acres on the lower pond. The ice was good on both ponds, except where the loose snow was still remaining, but as the whole will have been well swept least evening, if no untoward change in the weather takes place, welmay expect good skating to-day. The number visiters to the two pends were estimated at forty-five thousand, among whom was a great man—Commodore Nutt. "Big thing on ice."

THE COASTING GROUND FOR LITTLE BOYS. THE COASTING GROUND FOR LITTLE BOYS.

This ground was visited yesterday by a number of boys, with their little sleds or bellyoutters. The snow on the hill sides made the descent very pleasant, while the frozon surface of the bottom enabled the little vehicle to glide along for some distance after it reached the lovel. This place for juvenils recreation is situated near the Flith avenue and Seventy-second street, and is formed by a trough of water a few inches deep being placed between and in connection with two slopes. When the slopes are covered with snow and the water frozen, ne better place for the sport could be found.

THE PRIZE SKATES TO BE CONTESTED FOR BY LADIES

The handsome pair of skates to be awarded as a prize

or the best lady skater on the Central Park is now completed, and the contest will, of course, at once take place as soon as the ice and the ladios are ready. The following a a description of the skates:—The runners are of the fluest steel, heavily silver plated by hand, and are designed in a very neat manner. The front or toe of the numer is rounded after the style of the improved Fhilaramer is rounded atter the style of the improved Philadelphia Club skate, and the end standards are formed by
iloral scrolls. On the runner of the skate for the right
foot are the words "Central Park," in letters one inch
in length, and on the left the word "Prize," similarly
formed. These letters act as centre standards, and fix the
runners to the foot plate, which is also silver plated. The
leather fastenings for the front of the foot are made of
light blue morecco leather, with a red star on each lappot. These lappets have each an edging of white silk.
The straps are mounted with the new patont lever
buckles, heavily silver plated, and these straps are
secured to the foot plates by silver mounted patent rivets,
so that they cannot easily get loose. The heal of the
skate is accured to the boot by the Philadelphia,button
and plate, thus doing away with the obnoxious spike or
screw formerly used. The part in which the sole of the
foot rests and the lappots are lined with red velvet,
making them both warm and soft. The whole form a
neat tout ensemble. The skates are enclosed in a neat morocco box or case, lined with velvet, to preserve, them
from injury while not in use.

The prize is offered by Messars. Walton, of Warren street
and the Central Park, and will be awarded by the decision of the appointed judge of the match. The skates
will be on exhibition for a few days, at Messrs. Ball &
Black's, on Broadway.

The following has reference to the above described
skates:—
[From the Newark Journal, Jan. 31.]

Two costly and beautiful pairs of skates have just been delphia Club skate, and the end standards are formed by

skates:—
[From the Newark Journal, Jan. 31.]

Two costly and boantiful pairs of skates have just been completed by Measrs. Westhoff & Co., of Newark, for presentation to the two most skilful skaters, lady and gentleman, on the Central Park, New York, to be decided by a trial during the present week. The skates are valued

a trial during the present week. The skates are valued at \$30.

By this it appears that a prize is also to be awarded to the bost skater of the manutine gender of the genus home. We were sware that Messra. Waiton had such a project in contemplation, and we are pleased to see that as soon as the weather permits, they have the prizes ready for the match. The above named Newark firm have manufactured largely from the patterns furnished solely for the gentleman giving the prizes, and those whe are fortunate enough to gain either of them, will have the opportunity to test their workmanship. Good skating is now the only thing needed to make the after pass of well, for two such prizes are certain to draw a large number of good skaters together.

Markets.
Choado, Feb. 1, 1862.
Flour active and firmer. Wheat less active at 74 %c. a 75c. for No. 1, 60 %c. a 70c. for No. 2. Corn quiet but firm at 22 %c. Mess perk active and in shipping and appeculative demand, at an advance of 12 %c. a 25c.: sales at \$9.62 % a \$9.75. Hegs, dressed and live, 5c. higher. Heef cattle in active demand at \$2.65 a \$3.25. Receipts-3,000 bbis, flour, 24,000 bushels wheat, 13,000 dc. corn, 2,600 live hogs, 2,600 dressed do. Exchange unchanged.

Mr. Wm. H. Merriam, of this city, is to deliver a lecture at Rand's Hall, Troy, on Monday evening, February 10. Subject, " American Cosmopellian Life, its Galeties

GENERAL BUTLER'S EXPEDITION.

OUR HAMPTON ROADS CORRESPONDENCE. UNITED STATES TRANSPORT CONSTITUTION, HAMPTON ROADS, Jan. 81, 1862.

Immediate Departure of General Butler's Expedition— False Statements of the Boston Traveller as to Ship Fever and Insubordination Refuted, &c., &c.

The Constitution and the camp on the beach are both alive this morning with bustling activity. Coal and fresh provisions are coming aboard the ship with an alacrity that speaks volumes for the energy of Colonel Shepley and Acting Brigade Quartermaster Jose. In this connection I wish to express the regret of all who know Mr. Jose's peculiar fitness for the position, that he will not accept his present vocation as a permanency. He was urged very strongly by General Butler and United States Quartermaster George to accept a commission as Brigade Quartermaster; but he persistently declined, not

from General Butler, urging the utmost haste in getting to sea, and if we do not get away to-morrow 1 am sure it will be no fault of the Colonel's.

The Twelfth Maine regiment will be embarked this af-ernoon, and the Second Eastern Bay State regiment to-

Last night death again visited our ranks. Asa Phillips, of Hubbardstown, Mass., a private in Captain Brown's Company E, Second Eastern Bay State regiment, died of consecutive pneumonia. He is very highly spoken of for his excellent character and soldierly ualities. His body will probably be forwarded to his

As there have been some statements published in the correspondence of the Boston Traceller which are calculated to alarm the friends of the officers and men in this portion of the New England division, and to convey the impression that at one time a general insubordination existed on board the Constitution, I am authorized to contradict them. By personal knowledge I am also able to deny the existence of any warrant for the damaging reports.

In this correspondence it is asserted that symptoms of ship fever had made their appearance among the men, that there was a general msubordination among the troops one morning just after an arrival hore, and then there is a reported conversation between General Wool and Colonel Shepley, the morning of our arrival here, in which the General is made to talk very foolishly, asking "Who is General Entiert" and affecting an entire ignorance of any such thing as the Ship Island expedition. orrespondence of the Boston Traveller which are cal

arrival here, in which the General is made to talk very foolishly, asking "who is General Batties?" and affecting an entire ignorance of any such thing as the Ship Island expedition.

Of the first statement I can only repeat, what I have seid before, that we have had over two hundred cases of measles, of which number three have died; the rest are doing well, and the surgeons are satisfied that there is no econsion for apprehensions of serious results in a single other case. The disease seems to have entirely worn uself out, as no new cases have occurred in several daya. If the ship had proceeded to see in the condition in which she was at the time of debarking the troops at this point, infectious diseases would probably have broken out among the men; but that the symptoms of ship fever or any other contagnon existed at that time or since I am authorized to positively deny.

In the story of insubordination the facts are these:—Dering the second night at \$45 and agrival at Hampton Roads a few bad follows, such as are to be found in every regiment, broke into the wine room of the ship and got about a hundred dellars worth of wines and liquors, which they distributed among their contrades. Of course some of the boys were bound to anticipate the fortunes of the battle field by giving the surgeous some little practice on the broken heads of their associates. They got up a beautiful "ahindy," in which one man was pretty baddy stabbed, and another had his tongue severely cut. As this occurred after midnight the officers could not got to the scone of the condict until the above damage was accomplished. The guilty parties—some seven or eight—were arrested, and have been since then confined in the guard house, and will probably be severely punished. While the from were being placed upon these man two of them, who were crazy with rum, swore they never would submit to be handcuffed, and used hangage to their officers which cannot be found in Lord Chesterfield's "Letters to His Son" and is not authorized by the army regulati

INTERESTING FROM PORT ROYAL.

THE EXPEDITION TO SAVANNAH.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CAVEERY AT PORT BOYAL—
GRAND REVIEW OF TROOPS.

[From the Boston Traveller, Feb. 1.]

A gentleman who returned from Port Royal a day or two since has furnished us with some interesting information in reference to the Shorman expedition. He left Hilton Head on Tuesday the 21st of January, at which time it was expected that there would be an advance toward Savanneh the next day. Thirteen gunboats were furnished with coal and water on the 20th. Troops were being taken on board several transports, and it was believed they would follow the gunboats. A ship, which the robels had sunk in the channel in the rear of Fort Pulaski, had been remove, several steamers, including the Mayllower, and fixed the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 20 R-as street, near Lee avenue, this (Monday) attended to the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the family are respectful has sunk in the cashine in the roar or Fort Pulsast, had been removed, several steamers, including the Mayllower, having taken part in the task of pulling her out. Pites, which the robels had driven to prevent the passage of our gunboats, had also been removed by drawing them out or sawing them off.

The third battalion of the Massachusetts cavalry regi-

ment, was stationed on Hilton Head, near Senbrock, on the borders of Scull creek. Colonel Williams had his beadquarters there, and the first battalion, recently at Annapolls, was expected at the same place. The horses headquarters there, and the first battalion, recently at Annapolis, was expected at the same place. The horses of the regiment were landed in good condition, and the men are in good health and spirits. They have pitched their lents in a pleasant and healthy place. The second 52141160 is at Beaufort, with General Stevens' brigade. Lieutenant Colonel Sargent is with them. There are no other cavalry corps with General Sherman's command.

General Sherman had a grand review of some 15,000 men at Hilton Head on the 12th. All the bands were consolidated, and the review was a very line one.

The number of nean at Beaufort is 4,000. They are in possession of the whole island, although their pickets do not extend quite up to the ferry, by which the mainland is reached. The rebel pickets come down to the ferry on the other side of the channel, and can be sen from the island. It is believed that they have batteries that could command the approach to the ferry from the island. The whole command is enjoying pretty good health. Most of the sickness in the camps is caused by the men exposing themselves without proper clothing to the night air. The weather is warm during the day, but a cold fog rises at night, and is especially disagreeable at Hilton Head. The camps are in good condition, and notwithstanding the reports of the demoralization of the men, our informant says they will compare favorably in discipline with the troops on the Potomac. Roses were in bloom at Beaufort.

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Nearly all the cotton within reach of our troops had been picked, although gangs of negroes were still at work upon plantalions at Beaufort and Bay Point. There were some 300 or 400 contrabands at a place on Hilton Head, known as "Botany Bay." A few were employed as servants by officers, but the majority are described as being good for nothing but consuming their rations. When once they are well fed they cannot be hired to work again for twenty-four hours. None of them are now allowed to pass the pickets, either way, as no reliance can be placed upon them. Some who ran away when the expedition first landed, would return again if allowed.

A REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE EXPEDITION.

The Savannah Reguldican of the 27th uit., in speaking of the expedition, says.—Hoaring that something was going on in Wall's Cut, Commodore Tatanil went down yesterday with two steamers, the Savannah and the St. Johns, to take observations. Upon nearing the obstructions he discovered a party of Yankees industriously tugging away at them with implements necessary for their removal. The sunken schooner had been slewed around from its position across the stream, and many of the pillings removed. The scamps took to their boats and made their escape before the Savannah got within range. All their implements, which were left behind, together with the shautles on the bank, were destroyed. Being compelled to return on the tide, nothing further was done.

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Lenss-Wonson.—At Gloucester, Mass., on Thursday, January 30, by Rev George Lyle, Rumanoth Lorse, of this city, to Saran E., eldest daughter of George F. Wonson, Ed. of Gloucester.

Boyls.—On Thursday morning, January 30, at 53 West Fwenty-eighth street, Mary Boyls, daughter of Edward and Mary Boyle, agod six months and seven days. Brassy.—On Saturday, February 1, Ellin Brassy, eidest child of Michael and Anne Brasby, agod three

BRASSN.—On Saturday, February I, ELLES BRASSN, eidest child of Michael and Anne Brasby, agod three years.

The friends are respectively invited to attend the functal, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at the residence of her parents, First avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets.

Campunt.—On Saturday, February I, after a short illness, Margaret Carpent, wife of Michael Campbell.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) atternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, Twenty-Tarsterect, Gowanus, Bouth Brooklyn.

Codductor.—On Friday evening, January 31, at her residence, Fordham, Westobester county, Mrs. Mary Coddington, of county Louth, Ireland.

A Requirem Masse will be celebrated this (Monday) morning, at the Church of Our Most Resead Lady, attached to St. John's Catholic College, Fordham. The remains will be interred at Westohester. The friends of the family and of her sons, William and Robert, are invited coattend. Harlem cars leave Twenty-sixth street at eight and claven A. M.

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Chase, —On Saturday morning, February 1, Sanum. D.

Chase, in the 73d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respecifully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 45.

Hammond street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

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Curn.—On Sunday, February 2, Kilken T., wife of Saml.

G. Cutts, aged 25 years.

Notice of interment in to-morrow's paper.

Colless.—Mrs. Luckenta Colles, in the 92d year of her age.

ago.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lucie is Alb n, No. 15 avenue C. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DONNELLY.—On Saturday morning, February 1, of inflammation of the lungs, John DONNELLY, a native of Paterson, N. J., aged 35 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 170 West Thirty-eighth street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemstery.

Cemetery.

Dougery.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 1, Jour Boursery, in the 43d year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also those of his brother Charles, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 12 Oxford street, Rrooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the revidence of her parents, No. 343 West Houston street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

GUARIN.—On Sunday, February 2, Mrs. MARGRER GUARIN, in the 56th yelf of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inviced to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 69 Nassau street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at two orders.

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HAMMER.—On Friday, January 31, Jacon FREDERICK
HAMMER, aged 47 years and 4 menths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'cleck, from his late residence, the Westchester House, Morrisania. House, Morrisania.
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House, —In Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, January Si, after a short but painful tillness, in the 40th year of his age, HENRY HOBLEY, of the firm of Hobley Bros., of that

after a short but painful illness, is the 40th year of his age, Henry Houley, of the firm of Hobley Bros., of that city.

The relatives and friends of the family, be Witt Clinton Chapter, 145 R. A. M., Hyatt Lodge, No. 205 F. A. M., and the fraternity generally; also members of Engine Outpany No. 5, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 203 Second attrect, this (Monday) afternoon, attwo o'clock precisely. The remains will be interred in Cypress Hill Cemetery.

Hambaris.—On Salurday, February I, Mandarst T. Hambaris.—On Salurday, February I, Mandarst T. Hambaris.—On Salurday for Coles D. and Mary A. Hardcastle, age i 3 years, 7 mouths and 13 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 172 Allen street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Hambar.—On Sanday morning, February 2, after a short and painful illness, Emma Janu, eldest daughter of Fiphraim and Anna Harden, aged 6 years 4 mouths and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock. from the residence of her parents, No. 220 Third street.

JRUNG.—The body of William Isvino, a United States volunteer, of Company D, First regiment Excelsion Brigade, arrived in this city yesterday.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, No. 324 East Thirteenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to New York Bay Cemetery for interment.

MURRAY.—On Sanday, February 2, Jossey Murray, the beloved son of John and Ann Murray, aged 4 years, 1 month and 22 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 502 Second avenue.

McClurker,—On Sunday, February 2, Ann Farrent, wife of Hugh McClurkey and daughter of Robots Anna Murray 2, Anna Farrent.

one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 502 Second avenue.

McCLESSAY.—On Sunday, Febuary 2, ANN FARRELL, wife of Hugh McCluskey and daughter of Robert and Bridget Farrell.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, corner Thirty-seventh atreet and Eleventh avenue.

Naville.—On Sunday, February 2, Janes R. Naville, aged 3 years, 5 months and 2 days.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 63 Prince street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past two-o'clock. The remains will be taken to the Eleventh street Cemetery.

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Pirem.—On Saturday, February 1, Johanna L., daughter of John C. Pieper, aged 3 years, 1 month and 5 days. Also on Sunday, February 2, Anna Maria Elmaserm, aged 4 years, 9 months and 20 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to astend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of their parents, East Fifty seventh street, between First and Second avenues.

Paures—On Sunday, February 2, Maria S. with of

ordered Parker.

PARKER.—On Sunday, February 2, Mania S., wife of Andrew J. Parker.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 164 First

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Taesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his son, Captain John Coin, Fourth regiment New York Volunteers, No. 48 Sul-

Chink, Fourth regiment New York vointiers, No. 48 out-liven street.

ROCKER.—On Saturday, February 1, George T. ROCKER, aged 35, son of the late Nathan Rogors, Eaq.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the church of the Ray. Pr. Clark, in Twenty-third street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, this (Monday) afternoon, at three orbinek.

o'clock.
ROGUERS.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, February 2, of scarles fover. Anxie, youngest daughter of Phebo and the late. Jarvin Rodgers, agod two years and ton months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-day (Menday), from

the residence of her mother, No. 23 Statics afreet, South Brooking.

Shahurr.—In Brooking, on Sunday, Fobruary 2, after a short but painful filmes, of diptheria, Anum Townesse, youngest daughter of Jacob D. and Emma J. Seabury, aged I year, I month and I day.

A bud on earth to bloom in heaven.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 103 buffield street, Brooklyn.

Shoomory.—In Brooklyn, on Sanday morning, February 2, after a short litness, Mr. Arakhak Shoomory, aged 43 years, I month and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Chas. F. Benando, 249 Feari street, correr of Tillary, on Tuesday afterboon, at one o'clock.

Shago.—On Friday, January 31, Rachak E. Shago, infant daughter of Ferdinand and Harriet L. Stagg, aged 11 months.

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